" MARJORY'S LOVERS" IN LONDON.

LONDON, Feb. 18 .- Brander Matthews's -new comedy "Marjory's Lovers." was produced at the Court Theatre to-night. The play met with moderate success. The plot turns on the conspiracy of a professional gambier, who loves Marjory, to ruin her accepted lover by branding him as a cheat at écarté. The characters are admirably drawn, but there is no special the fancy of the audience most.

The dialogue is always bright and sometimes sparkling The second act is the best in situations and put the The second act is the best in saturations and put the house in thorough good bumor. The last act is weak at the end, two of the best characters having left the stage, and the curtain failing on diminished interest and martistic grouping. The leading artists were recalled twice at the close of the performance. A feeble call for the author met with no response. The play is spiemfelly mounted, and will probably run for a number of weeks.

MARGARET MATHER DOWN EAST.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE,1 Boston, Feb. 18 .- Margaret Mather began the last of her three weeks' engagement at the Boston Theatre to-night, appearing as Julia in "The Hunchback" for the first time in Boston, before a large audience While exhibiting some crudities, it elicited generous appliance. She has drawn good houses during her engagement here this season. Her support was not good.

SEMBRICH'S CONQUEST IN CLNCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18 .- The opera "Sonnambuln" at the festival to-night was heard by 3,500 people. Madame Sembrich was the recipient of markel and unusual demonstrations of approval. She was rapturously applanded and recalled throughout the opera, and at

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A TOYAL CANADIAN SUGGESTION.

Sir: Pray, allow me the use of your columns to make the suggestion that air. Dorsheimer's Copyright M. F. W. Savin. to make the angression that all, posterior passed by Afr. Rest. D. Zollekoffer. the House and made hiw, so that the first operation of the

Act mucht give copyright in the United States to the Queen's new book.

This, I need hardly point out, would be a notable international compliment, and would, at the wine time, signal, Mr. Kane, Nr. B. Brown, Mr. Luren, authorseraft, happing represented at the present manner in the person of Her Majesty, the Queen, Kengeleving, The outs, Consider, Feb. 15, 1881.

Toronto, Commun. Feb. 15, 1881. A DISPUTED CLAIM TO \$100,000. MRS. ROBERT C. HUTCHINGS SUING THE ESTATE OF Mr. Caffeender, R. H. Adams, H. W. Adams, R. H. W. R. H.

Thorans J. Creamer, counsel to the Board of Excise, applied to Justice Donohue yesterday for an injunction to restrain Mrs. Mary Waller, widow Mr. Moran, Mr. 1eff. tain stock in two companies, the affidavits alleging collusion between Mrs. Waller and the stock-broker. Mr. Creamer appears for Mrs. Robert C. Hutchings, whose claim has been transferred to him. The parties to the suit are well known, John K. of John R. Waller, from selling or transferring cerhim. The parties to the suit are well khown. John R. William A. Martin,
Waller, who had a with Waller, who had a wide acquaintance in this city in | 6 Waller, who had a wide acqueintance in this city in yachting circles and in the Stock Exchange, was largely interested in certain mines near Socorro in Mexico, and it was while on a visit to that region Mr. Hain, Mr. Hain, Mr. Rain, Mr. Mexico, and it was while on a visit to that region about a year ago that he lost his life by the overturing of a coach. He left his wife sole executrix and beneficiary under his will of all his property, the greater part of which consisted of stocks and other securities. Mrs. Hutchings is the wife of the consistence of the wife of the consistence of New-York.

Mr. Bayles, Mr. Bayles, R. M. C. Greham, Mr. Bayles, R. M. Robert C. Hutchings, ex-surrogate of New-York, who has for the last two months been absent from this city and is said to be in Paris at present. Before her marriage Mrs. Hutchings was a Miss Con-nolly, daughter of Richard B. Connolly, the ring Controller. It is said that a few days age a claim was made against the Waller estate by Mrs. Hutch-ings before the Surrogate for certain moneys said to have been advanced by her to John R. Waller, Mrs. Waller was gon hast night by a Transport. to have been advanced by her to John R. Waller.

Mrs. Waller was seen last night by a Thatus reporter, and said: "I feel exceedingly unwilling to say anything on the subject, for I might unwiltingly say rather more than under the circumstances would be prudent. By Mr. Waller's will I was left sole executrix, and the will has not yet been admitted to probate, I believe. These proceedings were really begun several weeks ago, and I am surprised that the other side have not before this made their ends unbild."

say nothing about the case, either one way of the other. Proceedings were begun some days ago before the surrogate, in which Mrs. flutchings was the compalment. In the case before Judge Donohue to-day the claim was transferred to Mr. Creamer. All that I can say is that Mrs. Hutchings alleges that Mr. Wuder was indebted to her in a large sum and that a careful search through his papers has failed to reveal any memorandum or other paper bearing on the question. Under these circumstances the advisers of his executors naturally refused to allow the validity of any such claim.

Mrs. Hutchings, who has been confined to her room at the Sher cod House by a severe injury for many weeks, and in a note. "It is only a case of equity in which a claim has been transferred, and will be all rules." The amount involved is said to be about \$100.-

AN UNKNOWN WOMAN APTEMPTS SUICIDE.

A woman, age about twenty-five, well dressed, having two rings on her self-hand, one a wedding ring and the other a black only with a small diamond in it, was taken to the Fifth Sweet Police Station had night, suffering from a cose of Paris green which she had taken. She required to give her name or address. She was semi

A GERMAN VIEW OF BISMARCK'S MESSAGE.

From The New Fork State Zeitung.

There is little doubt that Bismarck is not a friend of the United States, and probably he looks down with a sort of contempt upon the confinct of political affairs in this country, and we regret to say that there is cause cooking to nothing sure views. He evidently reinfield the opportunity which have him a prefext for an expressed of his contempt. Perhaps he thought to be thus after to influence the Gorman people against the United States, which has preven a harbor of refuge for them example in this influencing the vertical people against the United States. We should not give Hismarck any cause to think that he had any justification for this contempt by treather life limits with indifference. If must be especially imponessant for the German-Americana to observe an estrangement taking place between the Lantes states and Germany; still they will be the last ones who will show the least inclination to recommend an indifferent treatment of such an insuit. Their gainfraition for Eismarck is by no means any more what it has been and hisharck is not for them the dead-good which he may be in his native country. In every measure the Government or the United States may take in order to desent the district of the country against the From The New York Stants Zellung.

THE LIEDERKRANZ BALL.

THE ACADEMY MADE A TROPICAL BOWER ECLIPSING THE AFFAIRS OF FORMER YEARS-HOW GERMANS ENJOY THEMSELYES.

The annual fancy dress ball of the Liederkranz ook place at the Academy of Music last night. As isual on festive occasions of the dimensions of this ball, Nilsson and Irving Halls were also called inte requisition. In one respect the hall differed originality of conception. A caricature portrait of an somewhat from its predecessors; true to the Ger-American parvenu, personated by Mrs. John Wood, hit man instinct, the managers gave their chief care to those features which were calculated to give the ball the character of a family gathering. Some of the spectacular features of former years were omitted, and instead of the usual Carnival procession, there was a polonaise and then the dancing began.

The polonaise took place shortly aften ten o'clock, and before half past ten the stately files had broken into hundreds of gaily colored couples that went spinning and pironetting across the floor. A well-balanced orchestra of sixty pieces under Bernstein furnished the inspiration that set the thousands of feet n-twinkling, and Leipold's military band of thirty pieces gave music to the prom-

APPEARANCE OF THE BUILDING. The guests on entering the lobby of the Academy found themselves in what seemed a carpeted conservatory. The entrances were flanked and overhung with masses of holly and palm, the laurel, with its red berries shining among the variegated green. Underneath the branching palms were to be seen the pretty flowers of that counterfest honeysuckle the azalea. The mirrors between the enter doors were hidden behind banks of laurel and hyacinths and primroses. the close, after the curtain went down, was recalled and of faurel and hyncinths and primroses, sans to a standing audience the closing aria. The entire performance was smoothly rendered.

Of faurel and hyncinths and primroses, the closured in smilax, and below each one hung a bail of carnations or of and below each one hing a bar of carriers of additions. At the foot of the staircases leading left and right to the balcony were closure of palms shading as aleas below and overhong with princroses. The passage way from the lobby to the left was lined with backs of palms and azaleas, while to the

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20 the Editor of The Irvb nuc.

Sir: Mr. Commat and Mr. Lathrop, writers of the two letters which appear in to day's Theorems, discussing the point which I raised in relation to Sections of the "Dorschemer Bill," take directly opposite groundal I seems, therefore, that the confusion which I deaded, as to the construction of that section, already exists.

Mr. Comant thinks that it will be necessary for a foreign author to "make arrangements" within the "time of instation" for "publication in this country." Mr. Lathrop explains that a foreign subtract of the "Dorschemer Bill," the necessary for a foreign and the to "make arrangements" within the "time of instation" for "publication in this country." Mr. Lathrop explains that a foreign subtract of the "discountry by circulating for sale here a small edition from abroad."

Mr. Lathrop's letter is clear, brief, and to the point, and it is to be desired that our courts, in case Section 8 is unaftered, will construct at an expection of the section and the point and there are very great doubts of what construction will be placed on so loose and ambignous a section, if any the potential interests should be in condition and a total condition of the potential there are very great doubts of what constitutes publication and the proposed act? I man advised that this action of the potential there are very great doubts of what constitutes publication and the proposed act? I man advised that this section 7 and 8 is a foreign publication.

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SOME OF THE COSTUMES. The wives served with their husbands on the Masouerade Committee, but there was no effort to harmonize the dress of the pairs. Felix Kraemer wore a Louis XIV. costume, while Mrs. Kraemer was attired as a Gypsy Queen. R. Stefnicke apwas strived as a copysy queen. It is peared in the costume of the time of Louis XII.; Mrs. Steinicke wore a white and garnet recoes toilette. George Muller danced sud sinched as a troubadour, while Mrs. Müller was dressed a la Pompadour, and Arr. would be prudent. By Mr. Waller's will I was left sole executrix, and the will has not yet been admitshed to probate, I believe. These proceedings were really begun several weeks ago, and I am surprised that the other sudenave not before this made their ends public.

Robert Sewell, a member of the firm of Sewell, Pierce & Sheldon, who is Mr. Waller's lawyer, said:

"At the present stage of the proceedings I prefer to say nothing about the case, either one way or the other. Proceedings were begun some days ago before the Surrogate, in which Mrs. Hutchings ago before the Surrogate, in which Mrs. Hutchings productions without number of fanious characters from the drainstic and political literature of all

SERVING COMPANY LUNCHES.

A lesson on "company lunches," serving and preparing them, was given yesterday at Miss Parloa's Cooking School. The first bill of fare in the lecture con-

sisted of: Chicken Consummé served in cups, Broned Saraines on teast, Offices, Lamb Chops, breasted green peas, Chicken Croundres, Looster Salad, Canteloupe Charlette, Ices, Cakes, Fruil, Colce.

The chicken consomme and the canteloupe charlotte were prepared before the class. Mass Parion also gave several other bills of fare for another with definite instruction in the mode of preparing them.

LADIES' DAY AT THE LOTOS.

The Lotos Club rooms were througed yesterday with laties who enjoyed the fine art collection as well as the literary and musical cutertainment provided by Messrs, Carleton, Hills and Marks. The following was the programme: Piane duet, Miss and Master Wetzel recitation, Malame de Mancaze; soug, " You," Miss Sallie Reber; Rumorous sketch, Frank Lincoin; song, "The Dance of Memory," W. S. Rising; song, "Springtime," Miss Eurie; violin solo, Madame Liebe; recitation, scene from "Marie Stuart," Mrs. Dandells; song, "Daddy," Mrs. Hills; humorous skeich, Richard Mansfield; "Dreaming," Harry Pepper; song, ""If Doughty Deeds," W. T. Carleton; quariette, "Lattle Jack Horner," Miss Earle, Mrs. Hills, Dr. Hills and Mr. Hawley, Among Earle, Mrs. Hills, Dr. Hills and Mr. Hawley. Among those present were Mrs. Paran Stevens, Mrs. E. P. Thayer, arts. R. L. Andrews, Miss Seligman, Mrs. William Stone, Mrs. Charles H. Gilford, Mrs. Maedonald, Miss Helon Moyer, Miss Kate Egbertson, Mrs. Dr. H. McAlpine, Hichard Lathers, the Misses Lathers, Mrs. Shorwood, Mrs. Sturgls, Miss Moleod, Mrs. O. B. Bance, Mrs. J. C. Hunchley, Mrs. W. H. Spencer, Mrs. W. B. Norwood, Mrs. George Beardsley, Mrs. Roger Lamson, Mrs. C. H. Coffin, Mrs. W. H. Carr, Mrs. W. Hart Smith, Mrs. Eradley A. Hard, Miss M. Hasbronek, the Misses Ellis, Mrs. Edward J. Neville, Mrs. M. Berghoiz, Mrs. (Innon Cogate, Mrs. Mak, Miss Mack, Mrs. E. D. Whitney, Mrs. Egbert Guernsey, Miss Guernsey, Mrs. J. S. Spencer, Mrs. J. A. Hegeman, Mrs. Hayward, Miss Fannis Barrow, Mrs. F.

A. Dana, Mrs. F. R. Lawrence, Mrs. Godfrey, Mrs. Coombs, Mlss Griswold, Mrs. Frank Maye, Mrs. Hunting ton and the Misses Huntington, Mrs. W. R. Bergholz.

SOCIAL INCIDENTS IN WASHINGTON.

A DINNER PARTY AT SENATOR MILLER'S HOUSE-OTHER ENTERTAINMENTS. Washington, Feb. 18 .- Senator and Mrs. Miller, of California, gave a dinner party this evening in honor of the President, who was accompanied by Mrs. McElroy. Among other guests were the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gresham, Senator and Mrs. Morrill, the British Minister and Miss. West, the Russian Minister and Mrs. De Streuve, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine, Senator Butler, General Beals and Miss McMullen, of San Francisco. The Secretary of State and Mrs. Frelinghuysen entertained members of the Diplomatic Corps and others at dinner this evening. The guests were the German Minister and Mrs. von Eisendecker, the Hawaiian Minister and Mrs. Carrer, the Danish Minister and Madama DeBille, the Ministers from Spain, the Netherlands, Peru, Brazil Venezuela and Guatemala and Señova Batres, Sena, tor Anthony, Baron d'Arinos, Representative and Mrs. Dorsheimer, Miss Stewart, of Vermont, and Miss Howells. Mrs. Commedore English entertained among others at uncheon to-day Mrs. McElroy, Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Chand-er, Mrs. Sheridan, Mrs. Duan, Mrs. Kinsley, and Mrs.

Senator and Mrs. Hale gave a dinner party this even-Senator and Mrs. Halle gave a dinner party this evening.
Senator and Mrs. Hawley have issued cards to meet
their guest, Charles Dudley Warner, on Wednesday.
Mrs. Cardisle has sent out several hundred invitations
for Shrove Tuesday, the President, members of the Cabinet and Diplematic Corps being among the number invited, the invitations including both ladies and gentlemen. The entertainment is in the nature of a teathough there will be music.

Mrs. Mahoue, wife of Senator Mahone, save a tea today in the Reverdy Johnson annex of the Arington,
which was sitential by nearly three hundred guests. She
was assisted by her son Butler Mahone, Mrs. Jeffries, of
Mississippi, Mrs. Wrs. of Virginia, Mrs. Goridon, Miss
Preston, and Miss Stathorn, of Lynchburg. The guests
were largely from the Diplomatic Corps and Congresslonal circles.

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The Bachelors' Club rays agreemen this evening, at the Wormley's. Counters Lewenhaupt, wife of the Swedish Minister, and Misa Coleman received the guesta.

Last evening Colonel and Mrs. Ingersoil invited friends to mest John McCullough. The company metaded about noty ladies and gentlemen, among whom were the Postmaster-General and Mrs. Gresham, sension and Mrs. Logae, Mr. and Mrs. Alley, Representative and Mrs. Wise, the Speaker and Mrs. Carlisle.

GENERAL STONE ON GORDON'S ACTIONS.

A PRACTICAL SURRENDER TO ELMARDI-THE SLAVE

A TRIBUNE reporter yesterday called upon General Stone and asked him if he thought the dispatches Khartoum and that he had issued a proclamation recogniring El Mahdi as Sultan of Kordofan, remitting half of the taxes and placing no restriction on the slave trade. "Yes, Delleve them," replied General Stone, "because I do not see what else he could do when he got to Khartoum, but sucrender. For this is surrender."

Perfectly true. In fact, when he was Governor-General of the Soudan, he compromised the financial prosperity of the country by his heavy acts against the slave trade-The absolution of the stave trade was really accomplished by the Khedive Lenedl, who struck it a deadly blow by the onquest and occupation of Darlur, whose Sultan was the rest egent of the Arab slave traders. Then the British enquest and occupation of Darlur, whose Sultan was the great agent of the Arab shave traders. Then the British Government stepped in to obtain the credit of the work before the world. They proposed a treaty for the suppression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appression of the very trade which he had already appreciately the very trade which he had already appreciat pression of the very trade which he had already auppressed. But the trenty was duly signed. It is certainly evolutable to Isma'l that up to the last day of his rekn, at great cost to Egypt's treasury, be did assurances to maintain the stipulations of THE WATERS BISING AT CAIRO AND AT PADUCAIL, acting against the pecumary interests of his own Govern-

will regard this as a surremoter to hi mand, and he will regard it in the same light. It must be viewed by them as a confession of unior helphissmess on the part of the British. If Gordon had been accompanied by 5,000 soldiers it would have looked differently; but coming with \$500,000 and the surrender of two empires belonging to \$500,000 and the surrender of two empires belonging to
the Salian, it can only be considered as the buying of a
peace for England. Take new moral victory for the
teal Railroad, received from Cairo, fil., resterday the fol-Mandi will probably give aim the peaceful possession of lowing dispatch, signed by E. F. Jeffery, general superinduction. And when he has Durfur, he will have the recognitendent of the road: "At 7 o'clock this morning the this of the Seltan of Wady, or Boogoe. Tals will give river was 50.7-10 feet above low water-mark and is rising blim the whole of the slave trade with the immense reversions. I have two transfer strangers which will mave him the whole of the sieve trade with the immense revenue derived from it, with the consect, if not with the passenger and freight trade without delay. The situation of England. And the slave trade will bring him leto direct communication with Tanis and Tripoli to the entanglement of France and to the consequent attaining of her relations with England."

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"The dispatches report incident multiply among the Experiment to Pomercy Bend and the vicinity. Catterisoning and fronton are still partly submerged. Honton is fully supplied with provisions, and the relief committee is distributing in the case of the committee is distributing in the committee in distributing in the case of the committee is distributing in the case of the case of

"The dispatches report incipates making among testing troops at Lance. What importance do you attach to that?"

I should fifer that the Exyptian troops feel ourraged at the course which has been pursued with them. The Brillia reine to allow them as a body to enter the campaign, but defaul a sufficient number to act as caused arivers for the British troops who are going to the relief of Today, to which the Endist, seem inclined to intuition cherkies. From what I have been also to gather from the dispatches the Endish propose to assemble a force of 7,000 men, also are to be consentrated at Susakim by February 2S. With questionable produces they have pushed in fact that the movement on Tokar will begin on March 4. Of cause this news is in the possession of Osima Digits, who is acting in Eastern condam. It is easier to him to assemble 20,000 men tom for the Editish to concentrate 7,000. He is the chief of the great Hadendowch tribe, and besides his wild cavally the uniforthesity has great namers of explain deservers, resular infantry and artilizery men. And as the British force made Baker tracha has fourished him with Krapp guns, arms of precision this abundant ammunition, he is in a position to make very strong assends on Tokar before the date Baker for his relief. If he sound not succeed, he will make the operations of the relief warrare from the old Mameintee."

THE GROWING POWERS OF CHILL.

A lecture on " The Growing Power of the Republic of Chill" was delivered before the American Geo-graphical Society at Chickering Hall last evening by Albert G. Brown. At its close stereopticon views were given of South American scenes and people. The leaer summed up the results of the recent war with Pero as follows;

the intervention of the United States or her profession of whituguess to fifth somes than to subject to it—may brough Bolviai.cto antaronism with her former ally and has so entirely subjugated Peru that, if her own population were large chould be warrant such a point, one could make the whole of that country to be domain, but she has contented herself with the intrate elastric, with the possession of To ma and Arina, and thereby the course of the main order of Bolvia to the world, the permanent dissonation of the Peru-Bolvia confidency and the opportunity at almost any time to there a war between those countries or histograph and the diplor Bolvia in Seate Arequips, Prano and Authorise. The Chilian revenue has increased greatly, in 1878 the receipts from all ordinary sources of revenue were only \$14,000,000, in 1882 hery amounted to \$42,000,000, in 1882 hery amounted to \$42,000,000, in 1882 hery amounted to \$42,000,000 in that year, there is a case surplus of more than \$5,000,000 in that year, there is a case surplus of more than \$5,000,000 in that has doubted within five years. doubled within five years.

A CAREFUL SUICIDE.

Anthony Blaese, age thirty-eight, a lodger in Christian Jacobs's boarding house, at No. 80 Sixth-ave. ommitted suicide last night by cutting his throat with a razor. He was dend when discovered. Bluese was a waiter, but had lost his position through drink. He was mable to get employment. With his last ten cents he unable to get employment. What a flask filled with whisker. He went to his room and, after drinking the waissey, knied himself. He put a basin in front of burn so that his blood would drop into it and not soil the carpet.

MISSING FROM MADISON-AVE.

THE WESTERN FLOODS.

WORK OF THE WATERS AT RIPLEY. ABOUT 500 FAMILIES HOMELESS-NEED OF MANY

PROVISIONS.

RIPLEY, Ohio, Feb. 18 .- I have just passed over the flooded district of this town. Being paster of the M. E. Church, I am acquainted with the place and am able to judge of the amount of damage done by the waters. It is next to impossible to give a description of the terrible calamity. This town has no railroad connections, but depends upon the river for its transportation and mail privileges. The water now covers more than two-thirds of the town, which has a population of nearly 3,500. About 500 families are homeless. Coal is nearly exhausted, and provisions are limited. The people are crowded into buildings, sheds and stables. It is now cold, the ground being frozen. When the waters subside it will be next to impossible for the people to get into their homes, many of which have fallen from their foundations, while others have floated off. I am sure, if those who have the millions of wealth in the East could see the devastation here, it would touch their sympathies. If we could only get a few thousand dollars to expend in assisting the people to repair their homes, it would be a great blessing. A case which needs special attention is that of the Wesleyan Methodist Church (colored). It sufleyan Methodist Church (colored). It suffered greatly by the flood of 1883; but by help
from the East the members were able to repair the
church; now it is entirely submerzed. Their pastor. Rev. Mr. Clinton, is a worthy minister. The
water is now three feet deep in our church and parsonage. We will devote our time to the care of
those who are homeless. Will not some one see that
some of the funds raised in the East are sent directly to Ripley; any money or provisions intended
for our suffering town, if sent to Mr. Chambers
Ligget, will be faith ally cared for and given into
the hands of the proper committees.

F. M. CLEMANS. F. M. CLEMANS.

THREE HUNDRED HOUSES OVERTURNED-AN APPEAL FOR AID.

INV TREEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. |
RIPLEY, Ohio, Feb. 18.—We have three hundred houses overturned and need money to have them repaired, so that the people can return to them. Get money for us from some quarter or we are ruined.
Save us if you can.
G. C. LEGGETT.
Secretary Relief Committee.

CLEARING HOUSE AND RESUMING WORK. RAILGOADS AT CINCINNATI RUNNING AGAIN-THE WATERS STEADILY SUBSIDING.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 18,-Passenger service is resumed on the railroads, except on the Ohio River branch of the Cincinnati and Eastern road, and trains come into their own stations. Freight traf-"But Gordon was considered an unfilteding for to the fic was resumed on most of the roads to-night, and will be on the others to-morrow or next day. The tracks are uninjured.

The river keeps falling at the rate of an inch and a half an hour, and at 10 p. m. stood at 62 feet, 3

At Catlettsburg, Ky., people are scrubbing out ing storely. It is

DANGER ON THE LOWER OHIO.

Carno, Hl., Feb. 18,-The river at 6 p. m. marked fifty fection inches, and was rising at the rate of THE ENTIRE DAMAGE ABOUT \$200,000, PARTLY about a quarter of an inch an hour. It now lacks one foot four inches of hat year's gauge; and the

provisious, and the relief committee is distributing supplies in the flooded country. The extra police and the militia companies patrolling the town were discharged to-day. The business portion of the town is clear and trade is being resumed. Ashland is untajured.

CINCINSATI, Feb. 18.—The steamer General Pike, on her has trip down the river, landed at Troutman's, Ohio, and Anderson's Ferry, Stringtown and Taylorsport, Ky. It distributed about equally in these four towns 5,700 short rations to 570 persens. From ten to ofteen houses were washed away from each of these places. The destitution is very great. Many of the sufferers are barsfooted and otherwise scantily clad. Instances are unmerous of five families being housed in one small but on the hillade. This is the first assistance any of these people have received since the flood began.

Evansville, Feb. 18 .- The steamer Mattle Hays distributed 33,000 rations between Louisvile and this place. She reports that there is not much want yet, but that there will be more when the river

BENEVOLENCE IN VARIOUS CITIES. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.- The collections in this city at moon to-day amounted to \$51,700, of which 29,250 had been forwarded. A telegram addressed o licopes & Pownsend reported great destitution Middleport, to which the committee sent \$500 a saturday. It was agreed to send \$500 to New-innord, Ohio, and a like sum to shawneetown.

Bosros, Feb. 18 .- In the House to-day a resolu tion was introduced appropriating \$50,000 to be expended under the Governor's direction to aid he sufferers by the Western floods. The Mayor's in Sew-York, and for ball a century was engaged in the Vestern Retter Fund has reached \$10,000. Tele-ruph drafts for \$500 each were sent to-day to

PROPERTY R. R. L. Feb.15. -The jewellers to-day raised \$870 for the flood sufferers at Cincinnati; the wholesale grocers contributed \$345 for New-

TRANTON, Feb. 18 .- Mayor Vroom issued a call saturday for subserptious to aid the sufferers by the Western noods. To-night, nearly \$500 had already been subscribed. Leading men are responding generously. PETERSBURG, Va., Feb. 18,-A meeting of townsmen was held in the Council chamber here this

nef for the Western flood sufferers. Committees were appointed to canvass each ward in the city and solicit contributions. NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 18.-At a public meeting to-day, a committee of five was appointed to solicit subscriptions for the sufferers by the Ohio Bood, and \$1,000 will probably be raised.

SUBSCRIPTIONS IN NEW-YORK. The following subscriptions for the flood suflefers have been received by THE TRIBUNE:

Mayor Edson received letters asking relief from Ports-

eriptions from members amounting to \$610, so that the amount now subscribed by the Produce Exchange is \$4.852. The Petroleum Exchange reported subscriptions amounting to \$61.673. The subscriptions received by the General Relief Committee amounted to \$2.235, making the general total \$10,463 at the mesting of the Advisory Committee appropriations were made amounting to \$5,250 to the following towns: Portsmouth, Ohlo; Pomeroy, Ohlo; Newyort, Ky.; Covington, Ky.; Lawrenceburg, Ind.; Marietta, Ohlo; Aberdeen, Ohlo; Unloutown, Ky.; Careyville, Ky.; Mayville, Ky.; Chin Fleasant, W. Va.; Manroe City, W. Va.; West Columbia, W. Va.; Hartford City, W. Va.; Cilton, W. Va. The contributions at the Maritime Exchange amounted to \$842.

Mayor Low, of Brooklyn, has received \$773 for the Ohlo sudierers.

AT THE STATE CAPITAL. THE COMMISSION HOURS BILL.

THE ASSEMBLY DISAGREES WITH THE ADVERSE REPORT.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE THIBUNE. ALBANY, Feb. 18 .- The Committee on Railroads of the Assembly to-night reported unfavorably Mr. Clark's bill extending the "commission hours" on the elevated railroads of New-York. The bill makes the commission hours from 4 to 10 a. m. and from 3 to 9 p. m. Mr. Clark moved that the Assembly disagree with the adverse report of the committee and made a fiery speech in support of his motion. arguing that the laborers of the New-York ought to be aided by an extension of the commission hours. and that the elevated railroad companies were monopolies. Mr. Dayton, of New-York, opposed the adoption of the motion, but was followed by Dewitt C. Littlejohn, who earnestly favored it, arguing that the elevated railroad companies were paying dividends on watered stock, and could afford to mcrease the commission time. Mr. Lattlejohn said sign the bill, although he had vetoed the five-cent fare bill last year. In his opinion, the Governor had modified his views in relation to the elevated railroads, and would now be willing to lessen their

Mr. Haggerty supported the motion, arguing that the laboring classes of New-York would be greatly benefited if the bill

be greatly benefited if the bill should become a law. He described the extreme poverty of thousands of the inhabitants of New-York, and said that a saving of ten cents a day would in many cases protect families from starvation.

Mr. Howe, of New-York, in reply said that the picture of Mr. Haggerty was a pathetic one and true enough, but it did not fit the bill, as the extension of the commission hours proposed would chally benefit the bankers and brekers of Wall street, who came late to basiness and went away early. Mr. Clark's notion was then adopted, Mr. Howe alone voting against it.

Mr. Earl's bill requiring street surface railroads to pay into city treasuries all profits exceeding 10 per cent was reported adversely.

Senator Daggett's bill to provide Brocklyn with more water was ordered to a third reading by the Senate to-sight.

OPPOSED TO TWO BILLS.

ALEANY, 'Feb. 18,-John J. O'Brien, chair-man of the Republican Central Committee of New-York, arrived here to-night to oppose the adoption of the prohibition amendment. To all the members of the Legislafure whom he met be said that the adoption of the amendment would alicente the votes of thousands of Republicans in New-York City. Among the German Republicans he stated there was intendy an carriest action against the bill. Mr. O'Brien also apposes the Roosevelt bill giving the Mayor the absolution power. A vote will probably be taken on that bill on Wednesday, when Mr. Roosevelt will be present.

THE FIRE RECORD. FLAMES IN THE OLD ERIE BUILDING.

At half past 12 o'clock this morning, flames probability is that it will not reach it. A watch has were discovered issuing from a window in the fourth been put on the levees to pairel night and day, story of the old Eric Baliway building, which from should be coolly alterested by a British special agent.

"In Khartonin," continued General Stone, "the Arabs will regard this as a surrender to El Mahdi, and he will regard this as a surrender to El Mahdi, and he will regard this as a surrender to El Mahdi, and he will regard the same inshit. It must be covered by them

the opstanders when it became anoth that the ballow is three children and a servant girl stept on ballow in Brooklyn, on Monday, February 18, of plears programmia. Richard King, youngest son of Charles the fourth floor near the West-st front. Hook and Lud-McCallock and Anna Johnson Beecher, agest 3 years and 4 the fourth floor year the West-st front. Hook and Lud-der Company No. 8 quickly had its ladders erected and proceeded to the upper story submuchasovering any trace. der Compony No. 8 quicity had its addiers greeted and proceeded to the upper story without discovering any trace of them; but on proceeding to the roof it was found that they had climbed up through the southe and had proceeded in safety over the buildings to Washington et. In Reade-et the flames were confined to the buildings. Nos. 1-6 and 1-8 , in which were located to offee of E.S. Wilson & Co., nanufacturers and commission merchanic. and of the Electric Lastre Starch and Soap C spany. In going to the fire, engine company. No. 12 broke an axie.

and upset near Reade and Greenwich sie.

The entire damage is estimated at \$200,000. The buildings were filled with nuclaimed freignt. In Dunne at the first floor of No. 214 was occupied by Watson & Branis and Error Reader Presignant Church, Tuesday, at 220 p.m.

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The origin of the fire is at known.

INSURANCE ON CHICAGO LOSSES.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The losses by the fire which broke our saturday night in the buildings Nos. 110 and 112 Madison-st, will amount to \$150,000. C. Jeone's loss on stock will reach nearly \$100,000, with insurance as follows: Phoulx, of London, \$5,000; Springfield, \$5,000; Imperial, of England, \$5,000; London Assurance, 85,000; Phen's, Brooklyn, \$5,000; Quaen, England, \$5,000; Glens Falls, New-York, \$5,000; Hamburg-Brems, \$5,000; Washington, Boston, \$2,500; Boston Underwriters, \$5,000; Pire Insurance Association, Eug-Underwriters, \$5,000; Fire Insurance Association, Eugland, \$2,500; Mercantale, Clevaland, \$1,500; Commercial Union, \$5,000; Shoe and Lasther, \$2,500; Pressott, 108101, \$2,500; Etna, Hartford, \$5,000; Inon, Engined, \$5,000; Norwich Union, Enghand, \$5,000; Traders, Chicago, \$2,500; Landon and Laverpool and Globe, \$5,000; Insurance Company of North America, \$2,500 and Royal, Engiand, \$2,000. Charles Glanz, furfice, bases \$40,000, Insurance Company of North America, \$2,500 and Royal, Engiand, \$2,000. Charles Glanz, furfice, bases \$40,000, Insurance as follows: Nagara, Westracester, North American, Girard, American, Philadelphia, Fire Association of Philadelphia, Commercial, of New-York, Firemen's, of Newark, City of London, American Central, Sundard, of New-York, and Sun Mutual, of New-Orieans, \$2,500 cach.

DESTRUCTION IN A MISSOURI VILLAGE. CLARENCE, Mo., Feb. 18.-Ten buildings in he business portion of this village were burned yester-

OBITUARY NOTES.

Benjamin H. Hutton, an old resident of New-York, died at his home, Hutton Park, Orange, N. J., on Sunday evening, in his seventy-fifth year. He was born

BUPFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18.—Thomas Chester, an old restdent of this city and a member of one of the oldest milling firms here, died to-day, age seventy-two.

FOOTPADS IN MADISON SQUARE.

Inspector Byrnes has had his detectives engaged for some time in looking for two men who have committed numerous highway robberies near the up-town notels, and Madison Equare in particular. Their method was for one thief to engage the intended victim in conversation, then suddenly grasp him by both arms, when the second footpad runs up. The first thief accesses the victim to the second thief, who personates an officer, of evening, and active steps were taken to afford rea crime which the bogus officer agrees to refrain from taking an arrest for, in consideration of a certain sum After that the thieves steal all they can get and run off, John H. Day, hatter, of No. 33 Park Low, was robbed in this manner on February S, of a gold watch; and chain, a stik umbrelis, a diamond ring, a diamond pin and \$11 in

Augustus A. E. Oelrichs, of No. 158 Water-st., whose some is in Hoboken, was drawn into conversation by a. man on Tuesday night in front of the Fifth Avenue | the arms from behind. The begus officer appeared, and Mr. Olerichs was robbed of \$15 in money. Yesterday the thieves came to his place of business in Water at., and demanded more money. Mr. Oeirichs had in the meantime seen Inspector Byrnes. By his advice he told the two thleves that he would need them in the Firth Avenue. mouth, Ohio; Aurora, Ind.; Middleport, Ohio. The subscriptions received at the Mayor's office amounted to \$1,338.23.

The committee of the Produce Exchange received sub-

Ruland, Haley and Maguire swooped down upon the pair of robbers, both of whom are strapping young mon, and in a few minutes had the "nippers" on them.

At Police Headquarters the men gave the names of John Britton, a printer, of No. 519 Second ave., and Thomas Feeney, a vender, of No. 972 Third-ave. Britton had acted the part of the officer. These two theves, the detectives say, have robbed a number of strangers and guests at the up-town hoteis.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Washington, Feb. 18 .- For New-England, local rains or light snow, partly cloudy weather, winds generally from northeast to southeast a slight rise in barometer in southern portions followed during Tuesday-by falling barometer in the whole district, nearly stationary followed by rising temperature.

For the Middle Atlantic States, slightly warmer fair weather, winds shifting to southerly and on Tuesday falling barometer preceded during the night by a slight

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, warmer generally fair weather, followed in the Ohio Valley on Tuesday night by local rains, south to west winds, lower barom-

eter.

For the Lower Lake region, local rains and partly cloudy and warmer weather, winds shifting to southeast and southwest, lower barometer. TRIBUNE LOCAL ORSERVATIONS.

The diagram shows the hemogentical variations in this city by tenting of inches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 5s hours proceeding adultages. The irregular waits time represents the confidence by the mercury during time hours. The broken or deviced due represents the variations in temperature, as insulated by the thermomenter at distinct a Pharmacy, 115 Broadway.

Ternenz Office, Feb. 19.-1 a. m .- The movement in the barometer yesterday was upward. Forgy and cloudy weather prevailed, with .08 of an inch of rain. The temperature ranged between 40° and 49° , the average (44%) being 16% higher than on the corresponding day last year and 6% higher than on Sanday. Warmer and fair or clear weather, preceded by cloudy weather and chance of light rain, may be expected to day in this city and vicinity.

MEFTING OF THE GAME ASSOCIATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the New-York, Anssociation for the Protection of Jame washeld, instevening, at Pinard's, No. 6 Fast Fifteenth at. The resignaon of Mesers. Schieffelin and Shuttuck were accepted N. W. Heaton and W. B. Dickerman were elected members. A few remarks were made by the game protector of this district, who said that there had been few violations of the law recently in this city. Members gave instances of game sold illegally at Monquin's Moretil's, and at the Manhattan Club. The counsel of the that reported that he had several suits in progress against violators of the law.

> Castoria. When Buby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a child, she cried for a storia, When she was a Mas, she often to hasteria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Columte & Co.'s Cushmere Bouquet Tallet Soan, Tha ar fascinations of this invarious article.

Two experienced physicians of the Swift Special Company, Atlanta, Ga., have located at No. 159 West Iwenty-third st., and will be pleased to see all was are a silected with blood or skin diseases. Examination an iconsultation from

> Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia, Lundborg's Perfume, Marsonal Niel Bose. Lundborn's Perfame, Lily of the Valley.

LIED. ANDRUS-In Ponchkeepsie, N. V., February 14, Harriet Notice of fineral hereafter.

All, F.N.-in Brooklyn, February IS, Little Relle, only daugh, for of William H, and Belle, Casswell. Allen, aged 5 years, 2 months, 21 days. contines and thends are invited to strend the funeral from the residence of her parents, 117 Am ty-st, Thursday, Feb-ruary 21, 35 m.

ruary 21, 3 p. m.
BANTER-At his rescince, 588 5th ave., February 17
General H. H. laxuer acrd of.
Funeral errices will be held at his late residence. Tursday. Remains will be taken to Butland, Vt., for interment, Wednes-Relatives and friends will leave on 6:30 n m train New-York Central and Hussen Fiver Bultrand Finesing pight.

FARNAW OUTH-At Reserville, N. J., Saturday, February 16, Joseph Parnawoth, ages 68. Functal at the Reserville Presbytaman Church, Tuesday, at

PHILLIPS—on the 15th lint, at his residence at Newark, N. J. John M. Phillips, in his 67th year.

Paneral from his late residence, 141 Lincoln avo., Newark, on Tuesday, the 19th and, at 1539 a. B. Belatives and triends are invited in attend. Interment at Mount Pleasant Committery.

Interment at Mount Pleasant Usinstery.

IERRILL—At Sing Sing, N.Y., Fournary 13. Emily D., wolow of William B. Terrill, U.S. A., and daughter of the Inte W.S. Heary, U.S. A.

Funcial services at St. Paul's Church, Sing Sing, on Wednesday, rebrushy 2.5, at 11 o'clock a. n.

Train leaves New York at 5:00 for Sing Sing, and at 12:02 for West Point, the place of interment.

THEWAUTE—Sannay, 17th February, Marian Thwaites.
Funcial service at the Courch of the Transdicuration, 30th-st., bear 5th-ave. Wednesday, 20th, at 11 a. m.

Brookyn papers please copy.

WILLIAMS—At New Haven, Count, on Saturday, Pebruary

WILLIAMS-At Nov. Haven, Coun., on Saturday, Pebruary 16th inst. Professor S. Wells Williams, M.D., acid 71 years. Funeral at New-Haven, on Theshay afternoon, Feorgary 19, at 4 o'clock. Sperial Notices

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